## FROM MISSOURI.

Pacification Question-Gor. Fletcher on a Tour-Kirby Smith's Perilons Posttion-Absurd Panic-The Sultans Fx-

We read in the papers of the capture and surrender of bush whackers and their leaders almost ever day in Kentucky, but truth compels me to say that : Gov. Fletcher and Gen. Fiss here lately end this subject. The Governor told them plat that if they desired to get rid of martial law and to Radical General in conservative County The utter disruption of the Confederacy b ed by many disloyalists in North Missouti, at was the purpose of the Governor and Gen. death-blow to guerrillaism in this State What Kirby Smith might have done after Lee's so render will be hastened without question by the sur Department have pordially hated Jeff, Davis since ander Kirby Smith has been self-supporting. the final smash up, they Kirby Smith into surrender. Let Galveston and Shreve port be menanced simultaneously, and the Repels

Abourd as the thing really is, there has be thing like a panie in South-East Messouri isters on the aubicet of an invasion by 5,000 Rebel envalry, under the Rebel Gen. Jeff. Thompson. The soure was commun. he same time, and a fall regiment of Infantry was seeach place. New-Madrid also drew on Colombus. K. ements, but lat r intelligence has be selved to the effect, that a few hundred guerralies have

and hence will lay down their arms.

Crophe is truly herrible, and it is hightened in horre by the thought that Rebel bearts who may have planne

to this city to join their former companions in Rebeldon at Benton Barracks in this city. There are about 6,0 are doing everything require | to add to the comforts of all the victims of Rebel cruelty.

there has been a general reduction of all the expense city. The Conscription and Enlistment Bureau and out down to three or four clerks, and notices heretoforfasted for proposals for immense quantities of supplie

The contest on the ratification or rejection of the Constitution increases in warmth each day. Some doubt having arisen concerning the position of Senni B. Gratz Brown, he has published a card announcing that he will vote for it. Senator Henderson, Represe tatives Blow, Anderson, Loan, Van Horn, and McClury are also in favor of it. Gov. Fletcher has stated that the publication of his letter against it was contrary t his wish. A mass meeting of the opposition has be called for to-morrow night. The only signatures which excite surprise are those of three Judges, all of whom may be called upon to pass upon the constitutionality of the acts of the Convention.

A number of Rebels have recently arrived here from Arkansas, who have been released on taking the am nesty outh.

# Resolutions of the American Scamen's Pro

tective Union Association. At a regular meeting of the American Sea men's Protective Union Association, the following able and resolutions were ununimously adopte and ordered to be printed in THE N. Y. TRIBUNE:

oss, We, the members of the American Sean Protective Union Association, have heard of the asso-singuion of our late President, Amastan Lincoln, an enderse, representing as we do the commercial and it dustrial interests of this great metropolis, withou regard to color, therefore,

sto color, therefore, sleed. That, as chilzens second to none in on on to this fresh sacrifice to the "Barharism of y," stricken down at the moment of successificating of a terrible struggle for the supremacy of over Wrong, by a hireling of the "vilest instituant the sun ever saw," we do hereny add our testin common with the hosts of loyal citizens at the country, in deprecation of the act, and endure to its victim.

Reselved. That while we cherish his memory with th beartfelt devotion, we deeply sympathize with the "against the deep dama ation of his taking off, tending the widow and the orphans to Him wheremived to be a "husband to the widow, and it to the fatheriess."

ther to the lainersea.

Resolved, That we contribute our mite toward the creetion of the proposed monument to hi ad for the erection of the proposed monument to emory, and hereby pledge \$ 0 for that purpose.

Resolved. That we respectfully solicit the Committee asving in charge the erection of the monument, the grivilege of being among those who contribute of having a block representing our Association, with a suitable inscription of our own selection.

TIMOTHY COX, President.

WM. H. LEONAED, Secretary. May 3, 1865.

THE FIREMEN.-The Engineers and Foremer at their meeting on Wednesday night resolved, with but one dissenting voice, not to recognize the new Fire Commissioners, and to accept of no place under the regulations contemplated in the Fire bill. The member dissented was the foreman of Hose No. 24, and calls being made to throw him out and disband his con

### THE CENTRAL PARK.

Its Aim and Us .- Improvements, Pas and Fature-Fie wers Now in Blosson

The metropolitan resident, accustomed year ter year to behold the same pile of brick and of stone ne ceaseless harry of business, in time eve growing familiar with the same faces, comes to have case of monotony and weariness, even in the change

It is this life of the city-this monotony of change at brings the hectic flush to many a cheek, and the idness of death to many a frame, that with occasions vileges of pure air and green fields and running ooks, might have a double lease of life.

city anthorities. We me a million of people: but it is few years since, we were a million of people of our a large proportion were as effectually shut in iffe and benith as though a wall and an outer ene

were preventing them.
The Central Fark, located in a part of the city not too mate to be difficult of access, nor too near the present siness center to lack hataral advantages, is now the tage to which the weakened and wearied poor may tire to recuperate their energies, and recall, if memy has a brain the scenes of earlier years. The Park sacred to a single object. As Dante tells us the inover the portain of the Inferno was an inviol

Nothing whatever is permitted to enter the Park which may in any way recall to the mind of the visitur aught of business or care. Even the transverse roads, which are a necessity for crossing the city within the

reat a space to be traversed thoroughly and so let us look now only at the salie

a foolisa thoughtlessness. clusses are. Vehicles. Equestrians. Pedes-the vehicles there is in every place a wide al-sprinkled road, called the Drive; for the here is a perfect Bide, with a soft, pleasan a ground the Park, and in the most deals

enty Saturdays in the warm season this diversion. Due notice will appear of the concement of the most season this year.

Upon the right of the Mail, and raised some distance it, is an arbor, upon which a grape vine is slow tunely coming to maturity. For the present the content with more familiar comforts, such content with more familiar comforts, such a ussed on the other side of the carriage stand i

This is intended to be a refreshment saloon express his is intended to be a refreshment saloon expressly acies and children, and not to be open to the gen en at all—mother and larger building being pur dinear the entrance, at Seventy-second-st., for the of the latter class. But at the present time, pend-the erection of the new "Refectory," all are admit to the Cassino, where a charming view of the las-the upper park add greatly to the sweetness of a of pure cream. Behind the Cassino, on a retired , two friends are "hot-nobling" "in status que," ing one to the numerous statues and statuettes leved throughout the Park. The northern end of the Mall is the Terrace; over the carriages may drive, and down which, by three

us in the preparation of this sketch, and which are forcibly recalled at this point.

The Terrace is still in a very incomplete condition. The unsightly bricks and whitewashing that give pain to so many lovers of the beautiful under the bridgeway are all to be covered entirely out of sight, and encaustic tiles, of bright messic patterns, will transform the present aspect to one of surpassing beauty. The outer staircases, too, are to be improved by the addition of states in bronze, consistent with the design of each balustrade. It will be perceived upon a close inspection that upon either side of each of the two stairways leading up to the Mail on the outer side of the Terrace, there is a continuous series of designs in the stone, representing the Four Seasons. Spring and Summer being upon the balustrades of the east, and Autumn and Winter on those of the west stairway. The pedestals now unoccupied upon the platform of each stairway, will be covered by statues of bronze, representing the Seasons in the same order.

There is another noticeable feature upon the Ter-

Seasons in the same order.

There is another noticeable feature upon the Terrace, that was not in the original plan. The sign "Do not touch this stone," fastened upon several of the pill are, is a painful evidence that there are people who will, even in such a scene of beauty, earry their savage propensities so far as not to be content with a stone bird or grape-vine or apple unless they can break it in discres.

or grape-vine or apple unless they can break it in pieces.
Fluttering upon the highest points of the stone-work, and bound to the flagstaffs of the lake, are still to be seen the melancholy emblems of national grief, that will not down in city or country. The remembrance of President Lincoin is as keen and as fresh in the park as elsewhere; and the day will doubtiess soon come when his kindly smile shall be praserved in martle or in bronze within the inclosure, at once a sad pleasure and a profit to every visitor.

The Lake is now presenting its most besutful appearance. Bordered by the fresh, green grass of Spring, covered with multitudes of awans and ducks, with here and there a gayly painted boat glidling along, we must travel many a mile to find a more beautiful or a more refreshing sight. The boats may be had at the Terrace, with or without a boatman, at rates which, if not very low are at least not exorbitant. There are some of the boats which act as a sort of ferry, carrying passengers around the Lake and taking them up or setting

hem down at each of the many rustse landings with ich the banks are adorned.

the Ramble and the upper potential of the Park let us retrace our steps to look in a old Arsenal and its surroundings.

Total number of visitors, Thursday, April 27.... 20,549 On a single "music day" in 1863, there were as mat

e Reservoirs are a subject of consistence means are public, and are slowly coming into conditions listing. It is a very unfortunate circumstance over, that there should be two anthorities listing over that there should be two anthorities listing for whereas the Park Commissioners had their roads and bridges with a view to placifiers at the gates of the Roservoirs, the Croton Commers do not seem to have made equal provisioners to a commodation, at least the rough wand the Croton Lake and the closed gates of the commodation of the state of the commodation of the state of the control of the closervoir gave. The Through we recontrol rvoir gave THE THIBUSE reports we New-Yorkers have now a right to ho

Altogether we New-Yorkers have now a right to hold pour heads and feel equal to all the world in the canty, the convenience and the popularity of our aburban retreat; and experience has already shown hat the more we all use it, and study it, and profit by t, the purr will be our city morals, the less our caleu-ars of disease and crime, and the nobler and brighter our city's history.

# A Horticultural Exhibition.

BRITISH LEGATION, WASHINGTON, April 11, 1865. My DEAR SIR: The Council of the Royal Horticultural Society in London propose holding is their gardens at South Kensington in December an International Fruit Show, and have requested in ausing copies of the accompanying prospectus, which ontains a list of the prizes to be awarded, to be circu-sted among those who are likely to be interested in the bjects of the Society. to be good enough to favor them with my assistance

inter among those who are fixely to be interested in the objects of the Society.

The Secretary of the Society states as an indication of the interest taken in similar exhibitions held in 1865 and 1864, that valuable collections of fruit and vegetables were received from abroad, rendering the exhibitions extremely interesting and eminently productive of much practical good.

I should, therefore, feel greatly obliged if publicity could be given to the wishes of the Society in the way most encounted to insure the success of the object they have in view. Believe me to remain, my dear sir, yours very faithfully.

The Hon, W. H. SEWARD, &C., &C., &C.

ROYAL HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, SOUTH KENSING-

TON.
International Fruit Show, from Saturday, December 9, to Saturday, December 16, 1905, inclusive.

1. The Gold Medal of the Society will be awarded for the best collection of Fruit and Vegetables produced in the garde a Soversign.

2. The Gold Medal of the Society for the best collection and Vegetables grown by any Botanic or Hortical

STOLE FROM HIS EMPLOYER.-George

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. SIR: You have a correspondent in this city who, of all persons in it, is the least capable of giving you a disinterested; statement of public matters here bout. As you have given him the free use of you columns, it is no more than right that you should give be other side a hearing.

Radical party has been advocating that I have not ad vocated for many years. I am one of the present Radi

A new constitution is submitted to the people of Mis scuri for their adoption or rejection. One man under akes to force it upon the people of Missouri by shout ng "Copperhead" to all who do not indorse it; that can claims to be the father of the new constitution daily newspaper of any considerable circulation in Mis sourl; this is the only consequence that man has; the

The new constituion I, as a Radical, oppose. And I am in the company of our Radical Governor, Thomas C. Fletcher, of Senator B. Gratz Brown, of Speaker he House, Walter B. Lovelnee, Brigadier-Gen. John McNeil, Judge Owens of Franklin Co., and hosts of other Radical men who were Union men when Mr Drake was publishing the obnoxious accession serme immediate emancipation in Missouri. When you were calling upon the President to be charitable to numbrity and civilisation, Mr. Drake opposed you is he late Convention, in the following language:

Allow me to make a prediction. The new Constitu ion and its apostate author will be so severely beate

that, but we do not. We were among those wh rwn. We oppose it because it has in it odious dis inctions as to color, and gives us no chance hereafte e conform to any spirit of enlightened progress.

ause it increases the intriencies of litigation and en oem-in this, that it multiplies the number of courts We oppose it because it taxes orphan asyloms, charity

hises thousands of loyal men. Mr. Hussmann. There are thousands more, who in 1861, when we were armed and in the arsenal, or capturing Camp Jackso James E. Yeatman, since then President of the West onduct has endeared himself to every Union ma lent Lincoln the removal of the brave patriot, Ger Lyon, from this place.

on, and then signed his name to a call demanding its on with pleasure; and Wyllys King, a Radical mer her of the recent Convention, signed the same call dichard Ravenseroft, a Rebel soldier, descried, and sined a Missouri regiment as a private. Before his first year expired, he was put on duty as Pirst Lieu enant, but Government refused to commission him or and such was the gallantry and bravery of Ravenser and such his thoroughly-tested patriotism, that finally jovernment commissioned him; and I know of many Richard Ravenscrofts. But under this new Constit tion, Ravenscroft and Yeatman and King, and thousand of as good Union men as ever lived and died for the cause, are disfranchised. The Germans who hate Mr. Drake, and who opposed Mr. Lincoln in 1862 and 186 because of his clemency to such men as Drake, are lisfranchised under this new Constitution. The Constitution is an expression of Mr. Drake's hatred o Catholics; but I, as a Protestant, am unwilling to b his avenger.

You in New-York get your ideas of our politics fro The Missouri Democrat. That paper last Fall defeate our regular Radical nominee for Congressman because he would not obey the mandates of that clique. Tha paper is now warring upon Governor Fletcher, and en leavoring to defeat his usefulness to the Union caus ecouse the Governor has chosen to differ with Th Democrat. As it is our only English Union paper, it outs on supercilious airs, and not only attempts to direct the policy of the Union party but the special con duct of individuals in the party; and it will not be tate to destroy the party, in order to break down men who will not completely serve its interests; as in the case of Johnson, the regular nominee for Congress, against whom The Democrat supported Knox, a bolter,

The conduct of The Democrat last Fall has impaired its influence wonderfully-its present conduct wil destroy it completely as a party organ. We do not of ject to The Democrat supporting Drake, but we de despise its threats to read us out of the Union party

anse we oppose it. Drake's iden is to have about 17,500; men govern th .000,000 of people now in Missouri; but unless he is one of the 17,500 he would have Rebels and all vote. If he takes the outh he himself is advocating, Mr. Hussman member of the recent Convention) threatens to indic

The actual letter of the new Constitution disfranche me for taking up arms against Clarb Jackson and in favor of the National Government. It is an odious Constitution and will be overwhelmingly defeated. Fare well to peace in Missouri if it should unfortunately be adepted. But away with all such fears-it cannot be RADICAL.

St. Louis, April 24, 1865.

THE NEW MISSOURI STATE CONSTITUTION. Both the Missouri Senators and all the Republica members of Congress from Missouri favor the adoptio of the new Constitution for that State. Gen. Loan George W. Anderson, and C. D. Drake are doing valiant service in urging men to vote for it, and Senato B. Gratz Brown published a telling note on the san side in The Evening News of April 29

Miss Anna E. Dickinson has sent \$922 26 the proceeds of one of her loctyres at the Philadelphi Academy of Music, to the Mayor of that city, he be added to the fund for the crection of a monument to

CITY ITEMS.

THE STERROSCOPTION. We call the atter on of our readers to the advertisement of the Great American Stereoscopticon, exhibited at Hope Chapel No. 720 Broadway.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN-NO QUORUM .- BU two members appearing at the calling of the roll of this Board yesterday aftersoon, the President declared the Board adjourned for want of a quorum to Monday next, at two o'clock p. m.

SALE OF GOVERNMENT COTTON .- John H Draper & Co. yesterday sold 6,000 bales of Governmen cotton at No. 111 Broadway. The following were prices obtained in gold or certificates at \$1 421: 35 bales fully good middling cotton, 37;a.; 2,331 bales in dling cotton, 27234;c.; 2,313 bales low middling on ton, 28220;c.; 837 bales good ordinary cotton, 28236;c. 67 bales ordinary cotton, 24;c.; 32 bales pickings, 124

THANKS .- Mr. Purser Ely of the Arago has our thanks for customary favors.

A meeting of the firemen and coal-passers or scean steamers was held Wednesday evening at Sprin; st. Hall, where resolutions were adopted and a preamble signed by about 300 men, preparatory to organizing a Benevolent Protective Society.

THE ASSASSINATION OF THE PRESIDENT .-Tuesday by a United States detective on suspicion of having in some way been connected with the assassing cinct Station-House, where he was held in custod; antil Wednesday, and was then taken to Washington The only explanation which the officer gave in relatio to the matter was that the prisoner was one of the persons implicated in the plot for the assassination of Mt Lincoln, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Seward. Durin the time that the prisoner was in the station house, he conversed with some of the polic officers, and from his conversation it was discovered that he had been employed by the assassination from the months prior to the assassination of President Lincoln, in the capacity of errand boy, an he was supposed, with his connection with Booth, to be comizent of the eatire plot, and the parties who were concerned in it. He refused to give his name, as disable the officer whe arrested him. It appears also from his conversations with the officers during his stay at the Station-House, that Harrold, the companions of Booth in his flight, is well known to the citizens of Brooklyn as the agent and companion of a man known as the "Indian Herb Dovtn," who came to Brooklyn some eighteen months since and opened an office in Fulton.

NQUEST .- An inquest was yesterday held at the on the body of Arnaud Lung, aged 8 years, who wa one of the occupants, was arrested soon after the fire

at the Cooper Institute Miss Emma Hardinge delivered pleasing and instructive lecture on "Patriots and Pa notations from Sir Walter Scott and Wright. Patriot m, she said, was not love of country alone, not adm ments or the green vales with which our earlier ass interrupted by applause.

LECTURE BEFORE THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRIS TIAN ASSOCIATION .- Dr. Wm. H. Thompson, formerly of Syria, delivered a lecture before the Young Men' Christian Association Wednesday evening; subject, "The significance of the Dead Sea." It was pictured as in the heart of a most interesting and historic country; clear, unmoved, lifeless sheet of water; sunk between the loftiest cliffs the deepest fissure on the earth. In its water no living thing can live, and to remain but short space of time near its shore creates a most inde eribable nauses. There is a fatality attending an empt at navigation, inducing intermitten fering in the irregularity of its attacks; pre-chill, creating no perspiration, commune intempt at newlgation, inducing intermitted fever, differing in the irregularity of its attacks; preceded by no chill, creating no perspiration, consuming rapidly the brain and vital organs. The fish that enter from the Jordan die iostactiy, and along its banks utter desolation is to be found. The rains of the castle where denotined John the Baptist are still to be found on a neighboring peak, and in this immediate vicinity Christ abode the forty days in the wilderness. Through the Hible this region is made famous, and Isaiah, Chap. xxxv., prophesies this place "shall reloice and blessom as the rose." The parallel was drawn that the great word of God hadflown into a dead sea for ages, where the opportunities had been greater for maniy grandeur; the lowest depths had been greater for maniy grandeur; the lowest depths had been greater for maniy grandeur; the lowest depths had been statished; the beauty of boliness overspread with a sea of doubt, and even as Christ had predicted, all men should come to a knowledge of the truth. The lecturer was listened to with marked attention, and at the close was Bible class meeting for young men every Thursday evening, presided over by the Rev. Joseph T. Duryea.

THE TRIAL OF MR. B. S. OSBON.-Th Court Martial convened by order of Gen. Dix for the reial of Mr. B. S. Osbon, charged with furnishing con of information in the newspapers, met on Tuesday. In the absence of Gen. Warren, Brig. Gen. W. H. Mor presided. Gen. Fratt desired to substitute a plea place of the one put in on the loth of April. The pl is that Mr. Osbon is a civilian, and that a Military tri is that Mr. Osbon is a civilian, and that a Military tribunal cannot have any jurisdiction. Gen. Pratt then
submitted an argument in which he stated his inability
to find a precedent for this proceeding, and at the close
held that the accused was entitled to a trial by jury;
that the proceeding is arbitrary in character, do,
and if permitted to go on will farnish a precedent
for despotic power to crush all popular rights.

The Court met yesterday, when Gen. Morris presided,
the President, Gen. Warren, being indisposed. The
Jadge-Advocate requested time to prepare as elaborate
an argument as the case in some measure demands.
The Court granted the request, and adjourned to Monday next at 12 o'clock, sharp. Mr. Osbon, whose
health is shattered and broken down, has applied for a
parole which will probably be granted as soon as the
necessary medical examination shall have been gone
through, which will probably be in two or three days.

WORKING WOMEN'S PROTECTIVE UNION.—
The first anniversary of the Working Women's ProRective Union was held on Wodnesday orening at their

ame time, by mail to the same address.

ms, 195 Bowery. This was an adjourned meeting, the egular time for their anniversary having been two weeks Master Daniel Plynn and Miss Connolly favored addience with some patriotic songs. Judge Daly Thismsburgh was present and made a few remarks the benefit accrang to all the women who had of upon the benefit neering to all the comen who had or should join this Union. He likened it to an insurance company, showing how similar the workings of both are. This Union numbers about 200 members. It is as institution which aline to assist the working women when they are in need, either from sickness, or for want of employment. At the close of the meeting there were quite a number of ladies who placed their names upon the rolls of the Union.

encement of the war, over \$100,000 worth of the pub ations of the American Tract Society have been furished for the Army and Navy and Freedman, Among use are included 2,227,500 volumes, and 4,259,00 these are included 2,227,500 volumes, and 4,329,000 tracts, issued expressly for their use—of the Hymn-book, 778,500 copies. Also 2,335,142 copies of The discipant Messenger in English and German. Of these, besides \$0,000 copies distributed through other channels packages have been sent monthly directly to over 200 regiments. Notwithstanding the supplies from other channels, the appeals to this Society for all have greatly increased of late; more than 150 having been received from chaplains and others during the past few months

CRICKET.-The St. George's Cricket Club nened their season on Wednesday on the Central Park ricket ground by a match between the married and single members. The match was decided by the first inungs in favor of the Benedicia, the score standings Single, first innings, 57; second innings, 62; married, first innings, 95.

lenry P. Cole, a lawyer, residling at No. 1,129 Brondway, was narges him with stealing from him \$2,565. He states to

ACCIDENT AT CENTRAL PARK-ONE MAN KILLED AND ANOTHER BADLY INJURED .- At a late hour on Tuesday entral Park, one of the linch-pins of their carriage came ou deting the carriage down with a crash. Both gentlemen were thrown out with great violence. Officers Lousdale and Jump of the Nineteenth Freeinct, who witnessed the occurrence, took them to St. Loke's Haspital. Mr. White, who was insensible when picked up, was found to have ensisted a bad fracture of the skull, and died soos after being admixted. Mr. Wright sustained a bad fracture of the left up, and was much bruised about the bedy. He received the uncessary surgical sid, and was removed to his partments at the Everett Rossa. The corpse was also removed to the same hotel, and Coroner Gambie was notified to hold an inquest.

THE LATE DR. MOTT .-- In view of the sudden nd lamentable demise of Prof. Valentine Mott, M. D., I.L. D., at a meeting of graduates and students of the Medical Department of the New York University, held on Tuesday, May 2 it was unanimously Resolved. That while we would not questles Almicha wisdom of its decree, nor wish to bring back to this trouble world him who has departed, yet, in common with all what here is fortunate as to lister to instruction from the lip.

DISPATCH.-The steamship Guiding Star, Capt

[Advertisement.] A GOOD No. FOR MAY. - The Illustrated PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL contains Mr. Lincoln, several dis-tinguished Clergymen, Besi and Kennedy, Rebel spies, with Physicgnomy, Ethnology and Psychology. A double No., mly 20 cts. Newsmen have it Address Fowlar & Walte

TRINGS AT EMPCOR PRICES, AT HIMAN APPRISON'S, NO OWERY, Imperial Three-Fly and Ingrain Carpets, Risting Oil Clotta, Window Shades, at low prices, A rench Embroidered Fiano and Table Covers, and viegas garred Wool, Parjor and Carriage Mats at one half the forence, at HIRAN ANDROSON'S, No. 99 Bowery.

# RROOKLYN ITEMS.

SHIP-BUILDING AT GREENPOINT.—There is considerable doing in the various yards of this locality ferry boats, pilot-boats and ocean steamships comprise the principal crafts on the stocks. Henry Steem has nearly ready for launching the steamship Nicaragas, to the Central American Transit Company. He dimensions are: Longth, 275 feet, depth et fold 36 feets of threadth of beam, 40 feet; and 2,500 tuns burden. The any, will be ready for launching about the 1st of July

A CITIZEN SHOT BY A POLICEMAN.-Mr. A CITIZEN SHOT BY A FOLICEMAN.—Mr. Thomas Chappel, a painter, working in Seventeenth-at, between Fish and Sixth aves., Gowanns, was shot Wednesday by Policeman Vincent of the Forty-enth Precinct. The ball entered Chappel's shoulder. There appears to have been no cause wastever for firing at the man. As alleged, the policeman was intoxicated and hardly knew what he was about. Cap. Brown of the Precinct promptly ordered the policeman's arrest, and he was locked up to await an investigation of the sfair.

Burglary.—The workshop of Nicholas Hote Greenpoint ave., near Franklin-st. E. D., was entered early Wednesday morning by burglars and robbed of dezen patent brass hose pipes, valued at \$210, and of copper worth \$100. The same place was robbed of the same style of articles on the 30th of March last, valued at \$150. The good stolen are marked. "N. Hote, pat. Jan. 31, 1860."

THE UNITED STATES NAVAL HOSPITAL .-On Wednesday 60 seamen, slek and wounded, arrived at this hospital from the South-Atlantic Bleckading Squadron. One hundred more were expected yesteday. The accommodations are ample, and the medical attendance is excellent.

THE MERCANTILE LIBRARY .- The rooms of this institution, in South Eighth-st., have recently been undergoing extensive repairs, and will shortly be opened for the free nee of the public in an improved and elegant condition.

THE COLORED PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- The Brook lyn Board of Education, at their last meeting, increating salaries of principals of the colored public solution \$1,000 \$1,200 a year.

THE BROOKLYN SUNDAY-SCHOOL ANNIVED talles.—The anniversaries of the Sunday Schools of his city are to take place on the 23d of May inst. It is expected that some 25,000 children will participate.

FIRE. - On Wednesday evening, about 7

CHICAGO SANITARY FAIR .- By request of the ommittee on Arms, Trophies and Curiosities, Relice and Autographs of the Great Sanitary Fair to be held in Chicago, Ill., on the 30th day of May inst, we insert

see if you have not something that comes under the above head that you can denate or send to the fair for exhibition We wish Indian costumes and relice of the Revolution and lebellion, battle flags, old armor, captured arms, old books namescripts, rare coins, continental money, Rebal currency, sutographs and photographs of distinguished man and women, id commissions, shells, mechanics devices and medale, as icles connected with the institution of Slavery and its merits, eenbacks. Let no one who reads this fall to send or All goods and packages for this department must be distinct marked with the name of the donor and the place from which